

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Plank Splinters from Cohen's Platform

INDEPENDENT  
CANDIDATE  
FOR  
SENATOR



REPRESENTING  
THE  
COMMON  
PEOPLE

## NOT CONTROLLED BY THE BIG INTERESTS

If you believe in the principles I represent and that I will carry out these principles if elected, VOTE FOR ME. If you do not believe in these principles or that I am not on the square, DON'T VOTE FOR ME.

There are two arguments I have to go up against every day from so-called friends. The first is as follows:

"Joe, I think you are right and I would like to see you elected, but you see, I am a straight party man and I don't believe in scratching the ticket."

The other is:

"Joe, I would like to vote for you but I am afraid you can't be elected. You know there never was an Independent candidate elected in Honolulu and I should hate to throw my vote away."

The first believes that the party should win no matter how rotten the result.

The second would rather help wrong win than to be with right when it loses.

Both are ready to sacrifice principle.

But the returns received by the party managers at headquarters from their many runners show that there are only about 10 per cent who are going to vote straight, so the first argument don't worry me.

Again, the force of the campaign I have been making has made itself felt.

Those who did not at first believe I had a look-in are now admitting that my chances are good.

As my campaign will be even more vigorous from now on and as I am gaining votes every day, by the time election day arrives the second argument fellows will be falling all over themselves to vote for me.

Let us be optimistic together.

Come out and hear the Independents speak tonight.

At Jack lane and Nuuanu street at 7 o'clock, and at Liliha and Kukui streets at 8:30 o'clock.

**J. C. COHEN**

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ON MAUI TOUR MAKE BIG HITS

### Prince Given Strong Support by the Valley Island Voters

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, October 29.—The success of the candidates of the Republican party in the trip around East Maui was great. Up to the Hana meeting the Prince spoke with great earnestness, and was received with much favor. He took the boat for Hawaii on Saturday night. The rest of the party were then joined by Sheriff Crowell and County Attorney Case, who made the trip through Kipahulu, Kaupo and Ulupekua. At all these points large meetings were held. The return to Wailuku was made early Tuesday morning.

On Saturday the politicians left on the Mikahala for Molokai, where they had a hard stumping tour outlined for them. They would not visit Pelekunu and Wailuku, because of lack of time, and also because at this season of the year many of the inhabitants of those villages are on the other side of the island. The district from Kalae to Halawa will, however, be thoroughly covered and speeches will be made in every village on that side of the island. The party will return to Maui on the Mikahala Wednesday morning.

Seabury T. Short, timekeeper of the Wailuku Sugar Company, is spending a few weeks at the Coast. He has been visiting in Portland and Seattle. He leaves San Francisco on the Sierra which arrives in Honolulu on the 16th. He has been having a splendid time, and is much better in health than during the last six months when he was somewhat "under the weather."

Mrs. R. B. Dodge of Wailuku leaves today for a two weeks' vacation in Honolulu. She will be the house guest of Mrs. Henry Alexander in Manoa Valley.

Mrs. L. F. Jones is now under regular appointment as soloist at the Wailuku Union Church. She was well known in Boston as Louise Chisholm, having studied under the best Boston artists, and a singer well received in the Boston Churches. Her last appointment in the East was with the Somerville Unitarian Church. In her work in Wailuku Mrs. Jones is also assistant chorister to Hugh Howell, the director and chorister of the Wailuku Union Church. This position he

has held for some months, having been elected by the choir some time ago. There have been several additions to the choir in the past few months, so that the music of the Church is now a well established part of the service of each Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Wadsworth has been spending a few weeks in Honolulu. She went down about ten days ago, and will probably extend her visit in the city for a week or two longer.

The waves in Kahului Harbor have been running very high the last few days. On Sunday they washed over the highway to Wailuku, and rose over the breakwater. This has not occurred since last year about the same time.

The Wailuku Sugar Company expects to begin its grinding season in the early part of November. The flumes are being all prepared ready for the season's crop. The mill is in excellent shape, having been overhauled this summer, and additional machinery installed. It is expected that this season's crop will be a good one in spite of the drought that so seriously affected large portions of the Territory.

### DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

#### Magoon Block, Kakaako.

Speakers—Jas. L. Coke, C. P. Iaukea, J. J. Fern, C. J. McCarthy, B. N. Kahalepuna, C. H. Rose, Jno. Markham, E. H. F. Walters, S. S. Paxson, Julius Asch, Archie Robertson, C. L. Almeida, G. K. Keawehaku, Wm. R. Kinlea.

#### Kalihiwaena Park.

Speakers—A. J. Wirtz, W. P. Jarrett, Jos. Lightfoot, Thos. J. Ryan, W. H. McClellan, H. H. Flemer, Sam Hardesty, M. C. Pacheco, Lester Petrie, J. K. Paele, H. M. Kaniho, E. J. McCandless, J. S. Kalakiele, J. M. Poepee, D. M. Kupihea.

Republican speakers went to Punchbowl last evening for a meeting there. The meeting was marked by a number of interruptions, among the speakers whose addresses were interrupted being Delegate Kuhio, Col. Sam Parker and less prominent candidates. The Socialists were holding a rally not far away.

## SUPERVISOR ARNOLD STANDS ON HIS RECORD



C. N. ARNOLD

Charles N. Arnold was the only one of the present board of supervisors to be renominated, the people showing their confidence in his ability and interest in public affairs. Though a young man, he has always been interested in good government. He is employed by the Honolulu Plantation company is interested in the schools, good roads and efficient government generally. Arnold was born on Hawaii and has spent his life here.

## KUHIO SPEAKS AT WAIPAHU

(Continued from Page 1)

honest, sincere fight for principle and not for the sake of any personality. I have been in Congress long enough and have observed things close enough to know what Congress thinks of these islands and what the sentiment of the American administration is concerning this Territory. On the mainland they don't stop to consider whether sugar is the backbone of this country or not. That is not the point. America has realized that this island of Oahu, particularly, is necessary to the defense of the United States. Oahu is being fortified apace and will be still further fortified. Now, America does not want to see Oahu fortified surrounded by thousands of aliens, who will never in the true sense of the word become American citizens. The Federal administration wants Americans or those who will become Americans to man the land and to back the spirit of American defense. We need a middle class of Americans or those eligible to become Americans to make their homes here, and to realize that object we have got to reform the land laws and the homestead laws.

"America wants Hawaii Americanized and if these islands are not Americanized to the extent of there being established here an American middle class, what does it mean? It means, as the last census shows, and as has been pointed out in Congress every time an appropriation for Hawaii is considered, that in fifteen years' time the Japanese will control the electorate in these islands. The United States, of course, will not let any such thing come to pass, but if, in the meanwhile, we haven't acquired an American population which can outvote the Japanese, it will mean that the United States will make the government here a government by commission or a military government. Worked for islands.

"I have seen these things and I have worked for the Americanization of these islands.

"Not believing that the local administration was doing the right thing in regard to the manning of the land by Americans or those eligible to become Americans, and knowing that the land administration was not what it should be, I brought about the Fisher investigation, which, I believe, will prove one of the best things that ever happened to these islands. My fight with the Governor is nothing more nor less than my fight for the middle class—for Americanization, for broader interpretation of the land laws and for the distribution of homesteads. We have got to do something to retain our individuality as a Territory; we have got to advance along progressive American lines.

"I am saying nothing against sugar. I would be a fool to attack the sugar interests. Sugar is the mainstay and the backbone of this island community. Everybody benefits from it. But I am saying that unless we are more active for Americanizing this territory we will have staring us in the face the proposition of this island of Oahu becoming nothing but a Gibraltar, nothing but a huge mid-Pacific military camp. Had we on this island enough men who were American citizens, middle-class men, tillers of the soil, small homesteaders and the like, we would not need so many soldiers stationed here, for the manhood of the land would be a defense in time of necessity, reinforcing the military. I do not mean to disparage the Japanese, but I say that they are alien in their interests and where they are in such strong force, and will in a few years control the electorate, there exists a condition which the United States will not tolerate.

### Will Work For Changes In Laws.

"I ask you to return me to Congress where I am in touch with these matters; where I have many strong friends in the house of representatives and where I will continue to fight for the best interests of my people here in the islands.

"You observe what large amounts of money are now being spent here by the navy department and the war department, for the drydock, for fortifications, for the support of the soldiery and for great federal improvements.

"It has been said by Link McCandless and men of his party that I have accomplished nothing for Hawaii. I want to tell you that I have accomplished a great deal. In the face of strong opposition in Congress I brought Congress to realize that the Hawaiian Islands had to be considered separately from the Philippines in the handling of appropriations for military and naval purposes. Now the money is rolling into Hawaii and it will continue to roll in by the millions of dollars. As each appropriation for the furtherance of military and naval strength in these islands comes to be authorized I do not claim that I am the father of that particular appropriation, but I declare that it was your Delegate to Congress that started the ball rolling and it will continue to roll. I think that is going some. If I had worked in Congress with no other end in view than to make a noise, to create a sensation and to get my name and speeches printed in the Congressional Record, I could have done that, but my bluff would have soon been called. What I have worked for, and what I have obtained have been results.

"A word in regard to Link McCandless, who will be snowed under on election day. He asks you to go and run to Congress. I tell you he would not be able to get near the people whose influence and friendship are desirable for the furtherance of Hawaiian interests. He speaks two different sentiments when he speaks two different languages. When he talks to the English-speaking section of his audience, he tells the people that I, Kuhio, am against the sugar interests; that I am against the planters and that I am fighting the best interests of Hawaii. Then he turns to the Hawaiian section of his audience and speaking in the Hawaiian language, tells them that I am soaked in sugar and that I am altogether tied up in the sugar interests, as I have many times said before. McCandless makes a false statement when he says that I am.

"When Taft was secretary of war his hobby was the Philippines and he tied the Philippines and Hawaii together for the consideration of military and naval appropriations. I want to tell you that it took work on my part to segregate Hawaii; to start Hawaii off on her own feet when it came to benefits from the national Congress. But it was accomplished. Does that look like loafing in Washington? Now choose between Link's promises and what I have done. I stand on my record and am confident of your support. I am fighting for the best interests of Hawaii and I intend to keep on fighting. Let us all fight together."

Edwin H. Paris, for the board of supervisors, pointed out that the Democratic party was not distributing patronage fairly. The Republicans have been fair and square in their distribution of patronage between districts. He urged team work and the election of the entire Republican board of supervisors. As a business man of experience in the detail management of a growing business, and not as one who had stepped into the office chair from the classroom, he felt that he could demand the respect and confidence of the men who are to cast the votes for the betterment of local conditions. He felt that the Republican team, man for man, and team for team, far outweighed the Democrats from a standpoint of purpose, desire and capability.

Major Camara spoke to the Portuguese particularly, calling them to do battle for the Republican arms.

### Col. Parker Applauded.

Colonel Samuel Parker met with an enthusiastic burst of applause. He was

entertainingly humorous, promised to do his very best as mayor; was confident he would be elected, told the women that they would soon be voting and he would be glad of it, and invited everybody to call on him at his home in Honolulu to congratulate him and partake of his hospitality when he was elected. His reference to Hushface, a so-called independent candidate for mayor, made the big crowd laugh. The idea struck them as very humorous.

Renton, for the senate, emphasized the reliability of the Republican party, its assurance of prosperity and advancement; he illustrated the bad effects on the people of Democratic administrations.

John W. Cathcart, for county attorney, let his eloquence roll to the far-

## POLITICAL ADVERTISING



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therest corners of the crowd, appealing to the voters not to sacrifice good times and certain work for the dangerous experiment of living under the rule of Democracy. The Democratic party had been the party of slavery in the States. It was the Republican party that had proclaimed the glory of labor's freedom.

J. M. Dowsett, for the senate, put out a line of telling talk for same, safe and successful government at the hands of the Republican party.

Clark Kalaukaiani spoke well and not too briefly, exhorting the voters to stand by the whole Republican ticket and speaking effectively of the good points of each candidate.

Captain Robert Parker, for sheriff, was welcomed and cheered at the conclusion of his few remarks.

E. K. Fernandez made a good impression. He is out for the house of representatives and has many friends in Wailuku.

Charles Arnold, for supervisor, lost nothing by his address.

It was after midnight when the special train returned to Honolulu, dropping the country folks at their home stations along the line. Republican Publicity Manager J. Walter Doyle was in charge of the transportation and everybody was pleased and satisfied. Chairman Bertman Von Damm of the County Central Committee expressed himself as highly gratified because of the manner in which the meeting was conducted and on account of the evident good results. The meeting was a certain success from every standpoint.

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